

THE BLADE.

A. J. CAYWOOD, Editor and Publisher.
A. J. BAUM, Local Editor.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1902.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Superintendent of Schools.
J. U. WHITE.
For Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner.
Long Term, W. S. CRANE.
Short Term, BARNEY FRAUENTHAL.

County Ticket.

For Representative—R. M. TUNNELL.
For Treasurer—J. B. FLEMING.
For Probate Judge—T. M. BRINKLEY.
For County Clerk—C. R. SPURGEON.
For Circuit Clerk—JOHN W. CRAIG.
For Prosecuting Attorney—W. B. CLARK.
For Recorder—JOHN S. REGER.
For Sheriff—ED. STAUBER.
For Presiding Judge—J. O. VANOSDAL.
For Judge Eastern District—Wm. BRUNER.
For Judge Western District—A. BRINKLEY.
For Coroner—Dr. J. W. MASON.

When Bryan pleads for help for Bill Stone he pleads for one of the worst trust lobbyists in the state.

The conversion of the school fund was unwarranted by the constitution and a wrongful act for which there was no excuse.

Judge TUNNELL is gaining favor every day for representative. The Judge is popular with all classes and in all parts of the county.

CHARLEY SPURGEON is splendidly equipped to discharge the duties of county clerk. Mr. Spurgeon is one of the best known and most popular men in the county and he is making a canvass that is bringing him new supporters every day.

The state government prudently and economically administered; home rule for the cities; restoration of the school and seminary funds; an honest ballot and a fair count are principles appealing strongly for support from all men, irrespective of party.

The republican party of Missouri is unalterably opposed to all trusts or combinations in restraint of trade or which in any manner will prevent or stifle competition. It demands legislation, both national and state, that will effectually protect the public from these evils.

ALEX BRINKLEY, the clever and popular candidate for judge of Western district, is a sure winner. He has the experience, learning and ability to efficiently serve the people as member of the county court. He has a wide acquaintance and is justly popular and has friends in all parts of the district who are earnestly enlisted in the behalf of his election.

SEARCH the county over and you will not find a better lot of men than those on the republican ticket. They are not only good citizens and business men but they represent a principle that all men should be proud to endorse. The republican party has made this great and prosperous country of ours what it is today and has a record of doing things that most benefit all the people that is unparalleled in political history. It generates prosperity, progress and contentment, while the democratic party breeds disorder, strikes, lockouts, bankruptcy, roving armies of unemployed, and free soup houses. The republican party stands for all that is good in a free government.

THE Philippine commission has certified to the fact that peace has been established in the islands and the president has signed the order for a census. This is the last toll of the death-knell of the democratic "issue" known as "anti-imperialism." Democratic predictions have proven false on every hand and democratic arguments have been stultified, while the progress of events in the Philippines has gone serenely on and by the time the fifty-eighth congress convenes the administration will be able to lay before it facts which will enable intelligent legislation providing for an even greater autonomy than the islands now enjoy, notwithstanding the fact that the present conditions there are far superior to anything they experienced under the dominion of Spain. Reports indicative of great prosperity are constantly being received by the Insular bureau of the war department and the announcement that the money which will be paid for the friars' lands will not go out of the Philippines but will be expended for the establishment of seminaries, colleges, the repairing and building of churches, etc., gives increased reason for the belief that prosperity in the Philippine Islands, under the protection of the United States, has come to stay.

Letter From India.

MY DEAR FRIENDS: Since writing I have had the privilege of spending Sunday with Miss Garvar at Raichur. She is our W. F. M. S. missionary at that place. The going and coming cannot be said to be very delightful inasmuch as the traversing of the one hundred intervening miles on the fast (?) mail train occupied more than seven hours, but I thoroughly enjoyed the time after I reached my destination.

Raichur is one of the old Mohammedan forts, built centuries ago, and in a state of partial ruin now. The new town built since the railroad came through is without the old city walls, but this latter stands largely as it has for hundreds of years I suppose. There is the great rugged, rocky hill which rises abruptly from a level plain and whose aspect is so stern and forbidding that only a few straggling trees having ever attempted to take root upon it, while at its base crouches the town with its winding streets and crowded quarters. Around the whole is, first a wide moat and then a high wall built of rock. The rock used in all their buildings and walls much resemble gray granite. In these fortifications not a sign of mortar nor mud was used. The rocks were fitted together so perfectly and were of such huge dimensions that the walls have stood without other help. Where there was a projection or indentation in the under rock the upper one was hewn to match perfectly such irregularity. Where a corner was missing another piece was fitted in with great skill. The size of these rocks was wonderful. It reminds one of the descriptions which we read of the pyramids. I saw in one of the walls a rock forty feet long, some four feet wide and three in thickness. On it was carved the images of two heathen deities together with a long inscription in the Canarese language. These high walls thickly studded with strong redoubts climb tier upon tier up the sides of the hill until at last the summit is reached. In the very top is a heathen temple. The whole gives one a faint idea of what war meant in former times. I was anxious to climb the hill but on account of the rains the rocks were too slippery, making such attempt dangerous.

Not far from this fort our mission work is situated. As yet we have no mission property, but must rent, and the available places are far too small for the needs. The compound or yard where Miss Carver's fifty girls cook, eat, sleep and recite day in and day out and which serves for a church on Sundays, is not more than a hundred feet square if that large. Their quarters consist of a low mud dormitory—only built this year—and of a "chupper" or straw shed which is the main place of assembly. This was built last year by Miss Carver when she came to take charge of the school and found no housing whatever for the girls. The timber used in its construction is bamboo, the roof is of straw, while the low sides and ends are made of a coarse matting. These sides, perhaps four feet high, are made in sections to be raised and propped up during the day and dropped at night. The floor is of mud and along each side of the room is a mud elevation over a foot high and of the same width. These are the only benches the school possesses. Here Miss Carver put as many girls to sleep as could lay their heads on the floor but still could not provide for all of them until she finally gave up her own room and took up her abode in the little room occupied by her Eurasian assistant. Through this room the servants must needs pass, while in her dining room adjoining, a teacher was trying in raised tones to train the young ideas to shoot, so that she seldom ever had a moment's quiet rest alone. When she came she found a school fairly well up in their Canarese studies but without any English knowledge, not even knowing their letters. Now she has those same girls reading in the fifth and sixth English readers, studying geography, grammar and history in English and preparing to appear for the government middle school examination. Added to all this has been the financial burdens caused by the very insufficient support of the school. A large part of her own salary has gone into the school treasury to make ends meet. Then, of course there came the work of housekeeping and the drudgery of learning the language. You, no doubt, wonder how she has done it all and I wonder more than you do. I know something of what it has been and I marvel at the progress made, especially here in the slow-going Orient. But such results have not been achieved without a great cost—her health is so broken that unless she has help soon she must go to the homeland, probably never to return. Such a possibility as the latter is a

most painful thought to her but nevertheless it is only too true. If a new missionary can be sent soon she will be able to stay a few months longer and perhaps return after a good furlough at home.

It was at Raichur that I first heard of the predicted earthquake for the night of the 30th or 31st of this month. Brahmin astrologer has made such a forecast and the nations are quite exercised over the matter. His signs of the coming event came true but not from his standpoint, I think. I imagine there is more heathen devotion among the mass of the people and more praying among the native Christians this week than for some time past. In dealing with the subjects of earthquakes in the geography class this week one of my teachers mentioned the predicted event, whereupon one of the little girls turned to another near her and whispered: "Croopema, when school closes, lets lock ourselves up and pray and get our sins all forgiven." Another one wrote in her letter concerning the subject: "We don't know whether or not we will all die up. Prepare to meet God. We will all meet in heaven" etc. I have not yet felt the least alarm, for predicting earthquakes is rather out of the ordinary line of science, I think.

At last the rains have come—just in time to save the crops from entire failure. In the Gujarat district famine is already prevalent but while prices have risen greatly here actual want does not yet prevail and probably will not if the rains keep falling. Yours Sincerely,

ELIZABETH J. WELLS.
Hyderabad Decon, India, Aug. 28.

"It Goes Right to the Spot."
When pain or irritation exists on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give prompt relief. "It goes right to the spot," said an old man who was rubbing it in, to cure his rheumatism. C. R. Smith, propr. Smith House, Tena, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for several years, and have found it to be a fine remedy, for all aches and pains, and I recommend it for pains in the throat and chest." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at W. R. Barton's.

Undesirable Records.
The democratic congressmen of Missouri are now engaged in the deplorable farce of explaining their votes on the Philippine army bill. Each of them, DeArmond, Clark, Lloyd, Dougherty, Cooney, Shackelford, Vandiver, Cochran, Robb, Benton, Backer, Coward, decreed in his vote that he would provide no shelter or comforts for our boys in the Philippine army. Among the soldier boys in that far away eastern country are many Missourians. Young men who left anxious mothers and admiring fathers to fight for their country's flag. Nearly all of the counties of this great state have brave young representatives fighting for the flag which Dewey hoisted at Manila in so gallant and brilliant a manner.

In solid phalanx the members of the democratic delegation in congress from Missouri lined up and persistently urged McKinley to declare war against Spain. From that time on all of them have repeatedly sought to hamper the government by refusal to aid in suppressing a rebellion that came up as a result of the American occupation. In the house of representatives it was Champ Clark, as the defender of the Missouri delegation who was so roundly roasted by Representative Landis of Indiana. He said: "They wanted war and they would be satisfied with nothing else than war, and war came. Many of you will recall how the distinguished gentleman from Missouri charged up and down the aisle and, with a voice that penetrated almost to the caverns of the Ozark mountains, declared that the democrats had taken the republicans by the scruff of the neck and dragged them into the war."

Mr. Clark said, "And that is precisely what we did."
Mr. Landis, "Yes."
Mr. Clark, "We dragged you into that war."

Mr. Landis, "And after you had dragged us in and these problems and these questions and these responsibilities came up, you turned your backs and ran away from every one of them."

These paltrons from Missouri safely ensconced behind the pillars of the capitol at Washington eating and sleeping in luxurious quarters refused time and again to aid the government by their votes. Parents and relatives of the soldier boys in the far east will make a note of this and help to administer such a crushing blow that few of Missouri's misrepresentatives will return to congress to keep up their nefarious work and blackened records.

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WM. T. WATSON.

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WM. T. HODSON.

Linneus, Mo. June 26, 1902.
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By "tired women" Mrs. Adams means nervous women who have disordered menses, falling of the womb, ovarian troubles or any of these ailments that women have. You can cure yourself at home with this great women's remedy, Wine of Cardui. Wine of Cardui has cured thousands of cases which doctors have failed to benefit. Why not begin to get well today? All druggists have \$1.00 bottles. If for any stomach, liver or bowel disorder Theodor's Black-Draught should be used.

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All trains daily except as other- wise noted.		LACLEDE TRAIN SERVICE.		ARRIVE	DEPART
TRAIN NO.					
15	For Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Nebraska, Colorado, Pacific Coast from St. Louis and Han-				
A. 1	Local passenger for Kansas City from Brookfield			3:30 a m	6:10 a m
41	the east.				
41	"The Burlington Northern-Pacific Express" for Kansas City, Northwest Nebraska, Black Hills, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Puget Sound, Portland from St. Louis and the west from the Nebraska-Colo. Express to St. Joseph			11:44 a m	
5	West from the East.			3:10 p m	
A. 91	Way freight, west-bound.			8:40 p m	
A. 93	Way freight, west-bound			8:58 a m	
A. 95	Way freight to Chillicothe.			7:55 a m	
A. 97	Way freight, St. Louis and east from the west.			6:50 p m	
4	Local passenger to Hannibal, St. Louis Illinois, Chicago, Peoria and St. L. R. & N. W. points.			12:45 a m	
A. 42	To Hannibal, St. Louis and east from the west.			12:15 a m	
A. 5	Local passenger to Brookfield from Kansas City.			8:19 p m	
56	To Quincy, Chicago, Peoria, and east, St. Louis, R. & N. W. points.				
A. 92	Way freight, east bound			10:00 p m	
A. 94	Way freight, east bound			3:00 p m	
A. 96	Way freight, east bound			3:19 p m	
56	Way freight to Brookfield			8:55 a m	
C. B. & K. C. ROAD.					
A. 1	Local passenger for Carrollton.			3:15 p m	3:25 p m
A. 5	Way freight from Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only.			6:00 a m	6:20 a m
A. 7	Way freight, south bound				
A. 9	Local passenger north bound			11:25 a m	11:05 a m
A. 11	Way freight south bound			6:15 p m	
6	Way freight north bound (Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday)				
10	Fast freight north bound (Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only)			7:45 a m	
12	Fast freight north bound (Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only)			7:35 a m	
13	Fast freight north bound (Thursday only)			6:45 a m	
14	Laclede to Unionville, Tues, Thurs. and Sat.			6:45 p m	
15	Unionville to Laclede, Tues, Thurs. and Sat.			11:05 p m	
F. F. PRATT, Agent, Laclede.					